STB. 1853 SOLE ACTS. BUTTERICK PATTERNA Indiana's Greatest Dry Goods Emporium

Long Tailored

Made very long and full, with triple top capes of all-wool kersey cloth; lined with guaranteed satin in colors, brown and castor, spe-

Waists Flannel black; perfect fitting and well \$1.50 made; regular \$2.20 to \$2.95

-Second Floor.

Pettis Dry Goods Co.

MY STOCK OF Ladies' is large and varied, and prices always right. Special buying facilities I control, assure BARGAINS Call and inspect my immense stock of

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY.

FLETCHER M. NOE, 110 West Market Street.

Indiana Dental College

Department of Dentistry University of Indianapolis.

for all kinds of Dental Work. The fees are to cover the costs only. Receives patients from 8 a. m. to 5. p. m S. W. Cor. Delaware and Ohio Streets.

THE DRAMA.

At the Theaters To-Day.

ENGLISH'S-Otis Skinner in "Francesca da Rimini," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. GRAND-Orpheum Show, vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. PARK-"Put Me Off at Buffalo," 2 and EMPIRE-Big Sensation Company, va-

Joe Welch-Realist.

riety, 2 and 8 p. m.

In the past two or three years, as the naturalistic literary movement has become more influential, especial attention has been paid to the stage and the writers of the Ghetto of New York city. In the theaters by Mr. B. F. Goodhart, Mrs. H. D. Tuteof that quarter of the metropolis a large wiler and Miss Goodhart. Dr. and Mrs. part of the plays presented are truly descriptive of the life of the people that form Darkness," which was acted in one of the Jewish theaters recently, deals with a terrible phase of Russian peasant character, and it would be impossible in an American theater. The writers of the Ghetto were described expertly in the November Bookman by Norman Hapgood. Their sketches are of the miserable conditions | Carty streets. that surround the poor Jews and their style is simple and dramatically graphic. The craving for realism in their literature and the accompanying ability of their actors and writers at truthful portraiture V. T. Malott, Mrs. Charles N. Williams, heighten the interest that would otherwise | Mrs. Cortland Van Camp and Miss Doll, be taken in the poor Jews of Hester street of Lafayette. and the Bowery. Prosperous Americans are conspicuous in the audiences at the Jewish theaters of New York and at the one in Chicago.

Joe Welch, who is presenting "A Study from Life," in the bili of vaudeville at the Grand Opera House this week, is a real- given at the Columbia Club and a theater ist of the New York Ghetto. He was born there several more than twenty years ago and spent his childhood there. The intensity of his desire to be truthful to life street, on last Wednesday evening, by a and his success in it have delighted the number of friends from the Sunday school audiences at the Grand this week. This and Ladies' Aid Society of the Emmanuel attribute is as noticeable in his personality when he is conversing quietly in his dressing room as it is when he has on his makeup and stands just behind the footlights and just in front of the scene painter's picture of Hester street. The restless wish | ing Mrs. H. C. Adams, jr., Miss Van Camp, to reflect artistically what he has observed Mrs. Samuel G. Van Camp, Miss Katharine was born in him. x x x

"When I was a boy," said Mr. Welch yes- and Miss Kate Smith. terday afternoon after he had finished his turn on the bill, "I liked to mimic the n en of the Ghetto, and when I was fourteen years old I decided to see what I Among the guests were Miss Stern, of Benjamin Neiman and R. H. Brown made could make out of it. I bought some false | Washington; Miss Newman, of Milwaukee; whiskers for a quarter and got a long coat and a red bandana handkerchief. I had a friend that played the banjo and we went around the saloons together. We attracted some attention and finally got a job | at the old National Theater, on the Bow- | hearts party yesterday afternoon in honor | and Mrs. James Swift and daughter. Mr. ery. We did a turn between the acts of a of her sister, Miss Martha Allen, who is to and Mrs. Benjamin Neiman, of Putnamville; mejodrama. At that time I had no idea of be married to Mr. Max Shireman, of Mar- Mrs. Lizzie Stoops and son, Mr. and Mrs. making a serious study of the thing as | tinsville, on Dec. 12. The decorations were | Manford Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. have since done, and sometimes, after got to working in the variety theaters, I | Montani brothers furnished the music for old Irish character work. It was then that the afternoon, and Mrs. Cutsinger, of lily, Mrs. Nora Trester and family, Mr. and got the name 'Welch.' Later I played Edinburg, Ind., gave several readings. Jew characters in melodrama, and the only time that I have been in Indianapolis | Miss Lura Harold, Miss Esther Weikert | ton and daughter, Mrs. Iona Neiman and before this week was six years ago when and Miss Kate Tinder. The prize winners son, Miss Katie Neiman and Mrs. America I came here in a melodrama called 'On were Miss Anna Spann, Mrs. A. T. Clark. the Mississippi.' We played at the Park | Miss Lottle Dillman, Miss Elsie Allen and

I have been in vaudeville and all that time I have been developing my Jew character study. I know that life in the Ghetto. Its | ridian-street home for twenty members of | poverty is awful. In my sketch here this the Minuet Club in honor of Mr. Collins week I speak of the buttonhole maker that has had only a pickled herring for break- assisted by Miss Blanche Greenen and Miss fast. But it is worse than that-many a Ruth Phares. Vocal selections were given and maintain a cold storage plant at Elkpoor Jew working in the sweatshops begins at 6 o'clock in the morning and quits at 10 o'clock at night without taking time to eat a meal. He works with one hand and puts a sandwich to his mouth with C. Daly, Mr. Perry C. Smith, Mr. Robert | Bend, incorporated yesterday. The club the other. He works by the piece and wants to get in a full day. Those people are patient and timid, always looking for a bit of kindly encouragement and seldom getting

"You have seen the many comedians that have buriesqued the poor Jew. Frank Bush was the first one to do it, and though he is a clever mimic his work is caricature. When I saw all these actors burlesquing, I thought, 'Let them go ahead, but I'll stick to the truth.' The public is interested in the real picture of this Ghetto life. I get | Mrs. H. I. Miller of St. Louis, Mrs. Barber letters in almost every city that prove this. In St. Louis a woman wrote to me and said that my sketch was of real life. 'Most of the people that only laugh at your jokes den't know what hature is, she said. She said she was an old woman and she signed 'Aunt Jane.' The style of the letter showed | the decorations were of red and white that she was a cultured woman. She advised me to read Israel Zangwill's 'Children of the Ghetto.' Zangwill is a wonder-

X X X "When we come back from San Francisco we play in this city again, and I am going | chrysanthemums, garlands of these interto put on a little play here. It is a story of a Jew that is out of work and has two children and a wife to support. His room in the tenement is clean and on the wall are were draped with the American flag, while several religious pictures, one of them of the incandescent lights were shaded with and it dies as the janitor of the tenement liant effect. Captain Hobson will be the July.

know, and real. It takes Mr. Welch an hour to make up for his turn. The prominent nose is built with putty. The beard is curled hair put on the face with paste and trimmed afterward with a pair of scissors. At no two performances this week has Mr. Welch's sketch been the same; his observation has Katherine May Hickman, of Mount Sumbeen so extensive that he has an inexhaust- mit, were secretly married Wednesday ible fund of material. The story about the prison van, which has been particularly graised, is ten minutes or more in the telling. He developed it from two lines of dia-

"There is a point in that story," said he, "that shows the difference between burlesque and characterization. The Jew that is in jail for having peddled without a license is being guyed by the American toughs with him. One of them tells him to say to the turnkey, 'You're off your nut. He thinks this is some kind of a compliment and repeats it with a smile to the Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Van Nuys and little turnkey. Now there is a rough joke there son were the guests of Mrs. Van Nuvs's for reference.

much better it is when the situation is week. presented so as to show the motive and the misunderstanding of the poor Jew when he makes the insulting remark.

Notes of the Stage. Otis Skinner and his company will give performances at English's this afternoon and night of "Francesca Da Rimini."

There are a number of variety acts in the Big Sensation company at the Empire Theater which are above the average,

The sale of seats for the Thomas con- this week. certs will begin this morning at the Star Piano Company's store on North Penn- Greenfield the past few months, has resylvania street.

Harry Fisher, as "Bill Buffalo," is the main feature of the musical comedy, "Put Me Off at Buffalo." The show will conclude with the two performances at the

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. George K. Trask has returned from Connersville Mrs. Fay is visiting her mother, Mrs. Har-

bine, in Xenia, O. Miss Louise Tutewiler has returned from visit in Greencastle. Miss Nellie McIntosh will return to-day from a three weeks' visit in Lafayette. Miss Sadie McIntosh will leave on Tueslay to attend a wedding in New Albany,

Mrs. John H. Holliday will give a uncheon on Dec. 5 in honor of Mrs. W. C. Miss Benaldine Smith, of Morton Place.

entertaining Miss E. Regina Guenther, of Owensboro, Ky. Miss Amelie Stern, of Washington, is risiting Mrs. Sol Meyer, who will receive or her to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hill, of Bloomington, II., formerly of this city, are stopping at the English Hotel. Mr. Harvey Crossland, who is attending Chicago University, spent Thanksgiving with his parents.

Mrs. Norbert Gunzberger and Miss Mannheimer, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs." Francis Rosenthal. Miss Hattle Mutter, of Martinsville, and Mrs. Dr. Crampton, of Delphi, are guests

of Mrs. F. C. Smock. Miss Irene Berryhill, who is attending school in Greencastle, is with her parents, colored. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Berryhill.

Mrs. Quincy Meyers, of Logansport, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. G. Cornelius, will return home to-day. Mrs. Tobias, of Chicago, and Miss Hattie Levy, of Henderson, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Lewis Wolf, 1901 North Meridian street. Mrs. F. D. Stalnaker and daughter spent Thanksgiving with General Freight Agent J. B. Hill, of the Pennsylvania, at Colum-

Mrs. Frank Truman Day will hold her first reception on Tuesday of next week and will be at home the first and third Tuesdays in December.

Mrs. C. S. Denny will be at home informally this afternoon for her guest, Mrs. Isabelle Whiteley, of Philadelphia, formerly of this city.

The Persimmon Brigade Club will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, at the home of Mr. Henry T. Mc-Cammock, 913 East Eleventh street. Miss Jeannette Judson and Mr. Frank Leslie Van Wie, of New York, were the honor guests at a theater party at English's Thursday evening, given by Mrs.

At her last regular reception yesterday afternoon Mrs. David Ross was assisted Ross received in the evening. Miss Edith Williams, daughter of Mrs.

James Neilson Hamilton.

Nathan Gallup Williams, of Detroit, forthe audiences. Tolstoy's "The Power of merly of this city, is to be married on Dec. 3. Mrs. Williams is a daughter of Colonel and Mrs. V. C. Hanna. St. Patrick's Social Club will be entertained by Mrs. T. A. Greene and Mrs. M. J.

Maroney on Wednesday, Dec. 4, afternoon

and evening, in St. Joseph's Industrial School Hall, corner of Alabama and Mc-Mrs. W. C. De Pauw and Miss Florence De Pauw gave a luncheon yesterday for their guest, Mrs. Matson Hill, of Chicago, entertaining Mrs. Charles E. Kregelo, Mrs.

Mr. Charles E. Pickett, of Waterloo, Ia., who is to speak before the Elks' Lodge on Sunday, is expected in the city to-day. While here he will be the guest of honor at several functions, including a dinner

A very pleasant surprise was given Mrs. J. A. Dynes, at her residence, 1326 Olive Baptist Church. It was her forty-sixth birthday.

Miss Stella Adams was hostess for a luncheon at the Columbia Club yesterday for Miss Jeannette Judson, the guests be-Ayres, Miss Elizabeth Ketcham, Miss Mary Duncan Wilson, Miss Ella Vonnegut

The Americus Club had its opening banquet and ball last evening at the clubhouse, with a large attendance. Many handsome gowns were worn by the women. Miss Mannkeimer and Mrs. Gunzberger, of were given by Nettie Swift and Carrie Chicago; Miss Salzenstein, of Springfield; Trester. Among those present were: Mr. Miss Dela Kraus and Miss Rita Hereff, of

The assisting ladies were Miss Brillman. Mrs. C. E. Gallaway. Mrs. Smock enter-"Almost steadily for the last eight years | tained her euchre club last evening.

Miss Rose Vinnedge gave a progressive cinch party last evening at her North Me-B. Rogers, of New York city. She was by Mr. Frank Daniels, Mr. Jack Hatha- hart. The directors are Joseph A. Stutesway and Mr. B. J. Guedelhoefer. The guests were Dr. J. A. Conkey, Mr. Harvey E. Jones, Mr. Harry H. Haffner, Judge W. Craig, Mr. George W. Leck, Mr. James M. Madison, Mr. Edwin C. Tutt, Mr. Joseph purposes and to study natural sciences, Greenen, Mr. Ira D. Minnick, Mr. James A. Phares, Mr. William T. Law and Mr. Preston H. Highley.

IN CAPTAIN HOBSON'S HONOR. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coleman gave a dance last evening in honor of their house party, Capt. Richmond P. Hobson, Mr. and and Miss Drum. The pink and white chrysanthemums and American Beauty roses in the parlors were most effective with their background of delicate green tinted walls, while in the library chrysanthemums. On the mantel in the music room rested a centerpiece of Amerin vases here and there. Ferns and white chrysanthemums adorned the mantel in the dining room, and on the table stood a large | Glazier. Grecian basket of green filled with white twined with smilax extending to the floor. harmonizing with the dainty white ribbon bows on the three handles of the basket. The doors and archways of the ballroom comes to evict the Jew. All quiet, you guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman while he is in the city.

WINTERS-HICKMAN.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 29.-Robert T. Winters, a local newspaper man, and Miss night. While Miss Hickman was spending an hour in Muncie, en route home, the couple were married by the Rev. T. S. until to-day.

Greenwood.

James Cox, of Idaho, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Martha Cox. Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford visited Franklin friends this week.

that would get a laugh of itself, but how | mother, Mrs. Dr. Wishard, the last of the Miss Mary Noble is the guest of her

sister, Mrs. Carter, of Muncie. Mrs. Stella Carpenter, of Franklin, is with her son, Mr. George Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brewer visited Shelbyville friends the last of the week. Miss Ruth Brown, of Columbus, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles New-

visiting his mother, Mrs. Joseph Tomp-Senator and Mrs. Guthrie, of Dupont, visited their son, Dr. Guthrie, and his wife Miss Jessie Foster, who has been in

Mrs. Bessie Gauss and daughter, of Indianapolis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Justice the first of the week. Miss Mabel Whitenack is spending her Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Whitenack. Misses Edna Van Nuys and Ethel Henderson are spending the Thanksgiving vacation at their home in Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mull and children, of Indianapolis, visited Mrs. Mull's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carns, the last of

CARRIED A LONG REVOLVER

In Order to Prevent Bloodshed Jack

Letender Was Arrested. A man hunt landed Jack Letender in the police station last night on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Letender started out yesterday afternoon to locate Charles of 883. The Marions bowled poorly and Lewis and carried an unusually long revolver. About 6:30 he found his man in Robert Parker's saloon on Indiana avenue. Parker had heard that Letender was looking for Lewis. Lewis was leaning on the bar and as Letender entered Parker drew his own revolver, leveled it at Letender and commanded him to throw up his hands. Letender did so and the weapon was taken from him. Lewis was then sent | the narrow margin of one pin. The Nanome, and upon Letender's promise to behave himself, his revolver was returned. Letender walked out on the avenue and, after taking a drink or two, decided that Parker was the man he wanted and started for his saloon. In the meantime Detectives Kinney and Lancaster had heard of the actions of Letender and arrested him before he did any harm. All three of the men are

SALES OF PROPERTY.

Several Deals in Real Estate Recorded During the Day.

Rufus J. Stukey yesterday sold to Harriet Prier a residence property on Talbott avenue near Twenty-fourth street for

Royal C. Hammer has deeded to Charles .. Hammer a property at the corner of Tremont avenue and Lambert street for Byron T. Prunk has purchased of Louisa

M. Huber a residence property on Washegton street near Plum street for \$2,500. Charles Fearnaught has purchased a property on South street near Virginia avetue of Philip Polaskey for \$3,100. Frank Fassold has deeded his property on Talbott avenue near Nineteenth street to .. B. Williams for \$2,950. Edith L. Morris has sold her property or ollege avenue near Fifteenth street to John F. O'Donnell for \$4,000.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The kindergarten rummage sale, which is being held at 19 and 21 North Capitol avenue, will be open this afternoon and even-

801.09 and drew \$6,625.83. Immediately after the morning service at the Third Christian Church to-morrow

there will be an address by Mrs. Effie Cunningham, of Franklin, in behalf of the C. W. B. M. The ladies of the Fourth Presbyterian Church will give a Christmas sale on next Friday evening and all day Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hendricks, 1127 North Meridian street. Among the useful and fancy articles on sale will be a number of Petoskey Indian baskets.

The fire department during the month of November extinguished 111 fires, the losses ranging all the way from a few cents to \$4,000 or \$5,000. Nearly all of the November fires were caused by overheated stoves and defective flues, which were originally constructed for gas and used for other Miss Edna Avery, who died at the residence of her great-nephew, E. L. Avery, at 715 North Delaware street, was one of the pioneers of the State. She was born

near Aurora, N. Y., in 1817, and moved with her parents to Shelby county in 1820. Her father cleared 1,000 acres on Flat Rock river. For the last twenty-five years she has made her home with her great-nephew. She had living one great-great-niece. The burial took place yesterday afternoon at Ogden Cemetery, near St. Paul, Ind. The sixty-eighth birthday of E. B. Swift. a reunion of the Swift family. Mr. Swift. speeches during the dinner. Recitations and Mrs. A. D. Swift and son. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Swift and son, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smock was hostess for a Mrs. E. B. Swift, jr., and daughter, Mr. yellow, while and red chrysanthemums, Bowen, of Cloverdale; Miss Eunice Trester, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trester and fam-Mrs. Umversaw and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox and daughter, Mrs. Emma Sut-

Clark. New Indiana Associations.

Articles of incorporation for the Elkhart Ice and Cold Storage Company, of Elkhart, Ind., were filed with the secretary of state stock of \$50,000 and will manufacture ice man, Daniel L. Brown, John Le May, John to the head of the firm, who flew into a M. Brumbaugh and Byron C. Godfrey. The Fred Douglass Union Club, of South was organized for scientific and literary arts, etc. The directors are George A. Yonnker, Mr. S. E. Hinshaw, Mr. Frank | Ward, Solomon Lee Griffin and John James.

Old Stable Is Unsafe.

A change in the plans of the girls basket ball team of Shortridge High School has been made necessary by the refusal of Building Inspector Bartel to allow the girls to practice in the old stable at the northwest corner of the school grounds. The inspector will not allow the girls to play in the building unless it is repaired.

House Destroyed by Fire.

The residence of Mrs. Rose Hamlin, 1028 Roanoke street, burned last night, causican Beauty roses, the same flower being ing a loss of \$400. No one was at home when the fire started and the origin is unknown. The property belongs to John

Sons of Veterans' Encampment.

Col. R. S. Thompson, of Rising Sun, was

A Trip to Mexico. Mr. Henry Luce, who has charge of the local office of the Ubero Plantation Company of Mexico, and is financially interested in the property, will start for Mexico

on next Tuesday, to be absent thirty days. Governor Will Attend Funeral.

Governor Durbin left for South Bend last Guthrie. The wedding was kept a secret night to attend the funeral of Hon. Clem Studebaker, which will take place to-day, Governor Durbin will return to Indianapclis to-merrow.

Throat and Lung Physician

For eatarrh, throat and lung troubles, consult (free) Dr. Jordon, 1814 N. Meridian street, Indianapolis, Ind. Keep this

CAPITAL CITY LOST AND WENT TO FOURTH PLACE.

Mr. Ed Tompkins and his family are Marions Could Do No Better Than to Split Even-North Sides Won a Game by One Pin-The Scores.

Standing of the Clubs.

Won.	Lost.	Pet
52	8	.86
42	18	.70
39	21	, ba
37	23	.61
36	24	.60
27	33	.45
25	35	.41
16	44	.26
15	45	.25
11	49	.18
֡֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜֜	52 42 39 37 36 27 25 16 15	42 18 39 21 37 23 36 24 27 33 25 35 16 44 15 45

The second series of the Indianapolis Bowling League opened last night and ingtons furnished the biggest surprise by taking six games from the Capital City Capital City to fourth place. The Washhigh scores, but Capital City played in poor luck by losing one game with a score not up to their usual standard. As a result, the Ko-We-Ba team administered have any advantage over the electric sufficient three defeats, the largest number the strength. Marions have suffered in any one evening this year. The Turners and North Sides had a battle royal at the Pastime alleys and split even. The last game in the second division was won by North Side by tionals and Chescents split even and the Pastimes took four from the I. B. C. team. The scores follow:

WASHINGTONS VS. CAPITAL CITYS.

(7	Curner	Alleys.)		
—I	First D	ivision.—		
Mueller199 Lee202 G. Kirkhoff198	203 185 151 200 189 150 179 167 190 173	Capital Citys. M. Levy194 Paxton146 Kahlo123 Havelick128 Comstock142	191 155 170 146 165	166 147 171 165 146
- consistent and an arrange [912 875	The state of the s	827	795
		Division.— P. Levy160	198	182

Bu'denbaum 161 181 203 W. G'rstang.134 157 139 Onover 192 152 159 Brewer 191 144 14 Kirkhoff, 166 210 171 Dollman 163 156 150 Totals824 904 875 | Totals816 883 813 MARIONS VS. KO-WE-BAS. (German House Alleys.) -First Division.-

Ko-We-Bas. Cooper149 156 193 Burton169 137 183 Spahr 166 182 151 Potter 159 225 18 Williams ...142 133 160 Meinsinger .132 156 b5 B. Brown....152 155 213 R. Smith....160 180 15 Leap153 179 123 Bauer155 177 133 Totals762 805 840 Totals775 875 81 -Second Division.-.....194 194 135 G. Mueller...128 192 178 Knox181 204 127 E. Gay.....157 180 150 Matlock168 144 166 Weschler ...156 154 149 Quill157 187 160 J. Wand.....155 176 146 Bryson160 189 153 F. Mueller. 164 186 161 Totals860 918 741 Totals760 837 784 NORTH SIDES VS. TURNERS. (Pastime Alleys.)

-First Division.-North Sides. Turners. uday180 134 189 Geo. Seid....189 186 In settling with the State yesterday Warren county paid in \$15,235.83 and drew out \$6,657.84, and Harrison county paid in \$12,-Totals837 740 887 Totals869 890 -Second Division.-Zimmerman 157 ... 171 Balz141 150 161 Reagan 150 173 Totals836 778 856

Totals822 824 851 I. B. C. VS. PASTIMES. (Marion Alleys.) -First Division .-Pastimes. ..156 176 172 Taylor173 128 16 Armstrong .156 179 160 E. Talbert...160 166 \$5,000. There has not been a fire in the city | Myers132 144 135 | Erdelmeyer. 159 145 16. for a year in which the loss was more than | W. Ma'nf'ld.174 191 191 | Williams137 175 135 G. Man'feld.164 156 180 R. Root.....180 136 179 Totals 782 846 838 Totals 809 750 -Second Division.-

123 H. B'hmann. 152 192 15 Sielken128 124 153 Sudbrock ...154 127 12 Korn110 141 156 J. Root......137 Deluse170 139 175 Seaner189 169 Talbert 154 Totals709 715 789 Totals815 773 76 NATIONALS VS. CRESCENTS.

(Washington Alleys.) -First Division .-Crescents. Nationals. E. H.M'yers.156 195 14 Roberts Hurrle Pfeffer161 145 164 Michaelis ...148 168 of Alliance, was celebrated Thursday with Sielken 162 156 146 Stick 131 154 147 a reunion of the Swift family. Mr. Swift, O'Connor 195 156 203 Weber 137 176 168 Totals 802 745 843 | Totals 763 875 76 -Second Division .-S'mmerville 142 150 138 E. L. M'yer.181 151 Schelley160 147 157 Wallace148 156 16 Ross171 127 17 Givens 143 142

Totals748 729 855 Totals.... 709 758 696 ARTISTS' REVENGES.

Scores Which Were Settled with Brush and Chisel.

June Answers. Mr. Whistler began life as an engineer's apprentice. One day his employer asked him to etch a map on copper. The map was a great success, but by way of amusing himself young Whistler dicrous little caricatures of members of yesterday. The company has a capital the firm. Next day he went off on a week's holiday, entirely forgetting that he had not stopped out the terrible little pictures. Meantime the plate was bitten in with acid and printed and a copy of the map handed towering rage and dismissed Whistler. Just as Whistler was leaving a delightful way of getting even occurred to him. On the chief's desk lay a huge magnifying glass, with which the latter always scrutinized the work submited to him. Waiting his chance, the apprentice painted a hideous little red demon in the center of the glass and then departed. Next day when the chief first had occasion to use the glass he got the worst scare of his

Equally amusing was the way in which the great painter Holman Hunt took a rise out of his first employer. Like so many other artists, young Hunt began life as a clerk. His employer was an auctioneer and estate agent. The man used to lock the boy up in a dreary little office and leave him without books and with very little to do. What was worse the window was of ground glass and nothing that went on outside could be seen through it. It would not even open, for the auctioneer had a horror of files and other in-

One tedious morning an idea came to young Hunt. With pen and pencil he set to work to draw flies on the window, the cumstance that the son of Lawrence Jerceiling and the walls. A blot of ink for the There were a hundred or more when the in the city yesterday to confer with George chief came in. The auctioneer gazed

The artist, as is well known, has a special detestation for Mr. Chamberlain, way of revenge he has given the hideous | Randolph Churchill. dragon which the Boer leaders are treading under foot a remarkable resemblance to the English statesman who is his pet aver-What is perhaps the neatest instance of

New York Press. revenge by chisel has stood for eighty-nine pictorial periodicals? Did any one repro- in Minnesota, is a born politician, though guide for determining the applicant's fityears in the market place at Coblentz. In duce Punch's cartoon of President Roose- he has never taken up politics to the ex- ness to be an Indian agent. The proposi- 1812 the French occupied the town on their velt representing him as a Rough Rider? clusion of business. He was born in New tion must be either a joke or an impractriumphal march to Moscow. They erected "Teddy" liked it so much that he bought Jersey, as were his father and mother, ticable notion born of too much civil-serva splendid fountain, on which they cut an 'the artist's proof.

inscription, saying various unpleasant things about "barbarous Russia. A few months after the tattered remnants of that splendid army came flying back, hard pursued by Russian cavalry The latter occupied the town, and their commander, St. Priest, inspected the French memorial. But he did not pull it down. He did not even erase the inscription. He merely wrote underneath: "Seen and approved by me, the Russian commandant of the town of Coblentz." One artist's revenge brought the perpetrator into a law court a year or two ago. A wealthy old lady employed the portrait painter, Baudon, to paint her picture. The lady, unfortunately, had a very long nose, and Baudon, always a stickler for accuracy, refused to modify this feature, as his client desired. Whereupon she refused to pay for the portrait. Baudon did not waste time in argument, but framed the painting in a cheap deal frame and exposed it to public view. The lady prosecuted him, but eventually had to pay for the por-

MICROBE LIGHT.

The Next Demand, It Is Said, Will Be for Artificial Daylight.

Philadelphia Record. it is not the putrid meaf itself that gives out the light discovered by Professor Gorham, of Brown University, but bacteria there were many surprises. The Wash- | which infest the meat. In order to be luminous these germs must feed on another and particular kind of germs. By using the proper food Professor Gorham has been team and went into second place, forcing able to obtain enough light from three microbes to photograph them. The idea of using the firefly-especially the large ingtons deserved to win as they rolled tropical variety-for light has been considered by different persons, but the suggestion of raising germs for illumination is original with the Brown bacteriologist. Not enough is known of the character of microbe light to determine whether it would

The demand of the future will be for artificial daylight. It needs only an artificial daylight to complete a revolution which has already started-that is, the turning of night into day. In Chicago a great all night department store has been opened owing to the success of many all-night shoe, hat and other stores in that city and in New York. It has been found that there are in every large community many thousands of persons who are too busy in the day and during the early evening hours to make purchases at the stores which close at 6 or even 8 o'clock. These persons are glad to patronize stores which keep open all night. Many other persons are employed until midnight, and a proportion of these like to do their buying before going to their homes. In some of the large industrial establishments two shifts of men are employed, one during the day and the other during the night, and the increase of our industrial prosperity is likely to ex tend this system. This will inevitably cause enterprising merchants to open up their stores for the night. Ultimately most of the business features of the day will characterize the night. The invention of an artificial daylight would expedite this condition.

Professor Tesla has promised an artificial daylight, but it will require a great burst of electrical energy to produce it Should the microbe light, however, give satisfaction it would be utilized as the most economical. The culture of germs would become a profitable enterprise, like the raising of sheep and cattle or the culture of the Belgian hare. It is possible that Professor Gorham may discover what chemical changes produce the light in the microbe, and may be able to dispense with the organisms by substituting chemicals. In such an event the production of the light would be even 'cheaper.

AMERICAN CORN.

By-Products from Corn-Cob Pipes to of 4,089 barrels, or an average per well per

Pork. Frank M. Todd, in Ainslee's Magazine. Among the great nations the Americans have a monopoly of corn production, and have had until quite lately a practical monopoly of corn consumption as well. Europe grows hardly any maize, and the little that is produced in Hungary is of so poor a

quality that it has not encouraged the use of it. However, the efforts of our Agricultural Department to introduce it to Europeans have met with some success, and the exports of corn have doubled in the decade especially are learning that it is a cheap, palatable and nutritious food, and the Paris Exposition has done a great deal to teach

In this country corn is king. It may not be the most profitable crop, but it is the mightiest in the aggregate. In the fiscal year 1897 to 1898 the country's cotton was worth \$305,000,000, its wheat \$392,000,000, but its corn had a farm value of \$552,000,000. The 000 bushels, with a total value of over \$751,-

Corn has a wide range, but its favorite habitat is in the States of the Central West, north of the thirty-sixth parallel. and especially in the warm bottom lands of Methods of handling the great American product have changed as materially as those of handling iron or electricity. Once shovel plow, cut with a knife, shucked with a husking peg and shelled by rubbing over a frying-pan handle. Now the earth is torn up with a gang plow and pulverized with a disk harrow, the seed is put in with a horse-power corn planter, the crop is harvested with a self-binder, and then the State. husks are ripped from the ears and with the stalks and blades are cut into fodder by steam. It used to take a man an hour and a helf to shell a bushel of corn, but nowadays the kernels are taken from the

cob by machinery at a rate of a bushel a Like cotton seed, corn is getting into tresses, the pith of the stalk for punctureproof battleships, the shells of the stalk for paper stock. Varnish, salves, starch, grape sugar, substitutes for rubber, bicycle tires, rubber boots, linoleum, toilet soap, gluten, feed, Bourbon whisky, lager beer, Missouri meerschaum pipes and smokeless powder, and appears as bacon, ham and short ribs. The hogs in the United States in 1899 were worth \$170,000,000, and \$115,000,000 worth of hog products were exported. A large part of this was merely corn in one of its vari-

ous masquerades.

JUSTICE JEROME'S ANCESTRY. made a border around the plate of lu- He Comes Honestly by His Energy and

Harper's Weekly. A correspondent who writes from New York to an important out-of-town paper about the late election says: "William Travers Jerome, son of 'Larry' Jerome, the aristocratic sportsman, * * is the Rough Rider of the occasion. Born | Adams 17 with a presumption of indolence and gilded ease, he has taken to serious pursuits and Huntington .. 9 political reform, but with a rush which suggests that the race-course is inherited,

Sense of Humor.

after all. "Larry" Jerome was possibly a sportsman though not of as much renown in Wabash that particular as his brother Leonard), Jasper 19 but it is news that he was aristocratic. He is best remembered for his jokes, some of the more elaborate of which were directed towards the mortification of the spirit of his brother Leonard, who had the grand manner and aspired, very successfully, to | Abandoned wells be a leader of fashion. There used to be a story of Leonard driving home in a fourin-hand from the races followed hot-foot by Lawrence in a donkey-cart, if Justice Jerome has democratic feelings the probability is that he came honestly by them. He may have been "born with a presumption of indolence," but if so it was early dissipated, for from boyhood he made his own way in the world, and got what he got by hard work. It is an interesting cirome and the namesake of William Travers.

body, and a few pencil strokes for the both wags of deathless renown, should have wings, and the resemblance was lifelike. developed such a momentous and admirable streak of moral earnestness. The Jeromes came from Palmyra, or W. Krietenstein, commander of the Indiana round in dismay, and then pulled out a thereabouts, in western New York. Law- Jay Sons of Veterans, regarding the Indiana handkerchief and began a savage on rence and Leonard, while still young men, Adams Moses in the bulrushes. The baby is sick red, white and blue, producing a most bril- encampment to be held at dising Sun next slaught upon his painted enemies. Young moved thence to Rochester, and were ac-Hunt, of course, got into serious trouble. live and popular men in that town, where Huntington Another statue of Kruger has recently at one time they conducted a "Know- Madison been erected in Dresden. The ex-President | nothing" newspaper. After about ten years figures, as usual, with a tall hat and Bible. of Rochester they came to New York, Underneath is inscribed: "For Transvaal | where Leonard's incursions into the field of and Freedom!" and the words: "All will finance being abundantly blessed, he become right." Botha and De Wet are also came a leader in the horse-racing industry. to be seen in very flattering likeness. But | and one of the most picturesque of metrothe part of the statue which delights the politan figures. Lawrence never got so rich pro-Boers and amuses Britons is the pedes- as Leonard, but both brothers had plenty of money at one time, and very much less later. The presence of aggressive energy in the Jerome stock was amply demonstrated whom he regards as the type of all that is by both of them, as it has been in a later most terrible in the British character. By generation by Justice Jerome and Lady

The Rough Rider President

What has become of the enterprise of our

DIRT CLEARANCE. T is a good plan for every bather to know something of the soap he uses. There is a well-founded objection to using a floor-cleaning soap upon the human body. Ivory Soap is the bather's soap. It costs more than common soaps, but the difference is in the ingredients and making. Why not treat yourself with a little respect.

entitled to pure soap? Ivory Soap—it floats. COPYRIGHT 1860 BY THE PROCTER & GINBLE CO. CINCINNAT

Is not the human skin with its marvellous delicacy

GREAT INCREASE IN ACTIVITY DUR-ING THE PAST MONTH.

Production Also Largely Increased-Winter Slack Time About to Begin-Good Prospects for 1902.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MONTPELIER, Ind., Nov. 29.—Operators in the "Greater" Indiana oil field for the month of November now closing show a great burst in operations. During the month there were 268 wells completed, of which thirty-seven proved to be dry holes or gas wells large enough to connect to a gas line, the balance having a daily output

day of 171/2 barrels. December, the closing month of the year, starts in with good prospects, although before the close of the month a decline in operations is looked for, as is usually the case every year. During the holidays the operators who are from abroad always spend a few weeks at their homes and they hurry up what drilling wells they have so as to have them completed and pumping from 1890 to 1900. The practical Germans | before they take their vacation. Then again, operations dwindle during the winter months on account of the cold and the French chefs its virtues as a basis of good | extra expense attached to operating. There are 189 wells drilling and 108 rigs up. This

is an increase in new work of nine. The oil industry, from a business standpoint, is in remarkably good shape in the Indiana field, and if the price of the crude | production of corn in 1900 was over 2,100,000,- product should remain anywhere near what it is now the year of 1902 will develop into the banner year for this State, as much wild-catting will be done in all directions. Many of the prominent oil men the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. from the Eastern fields are investing in Indiana oil properties, and they bring an enormous capital with them. That is what it was sowed by hand, cultivated with a makes an oil field boom. Buyers from the outside come in and purchase production, the seller usually hunts up some undeveloped area and spends a good part of the money received opening up a new pool. This keeps the money in circulation and

By the opening of the coming spring when considerable of the heavy gas pressure shall have dwindled away, in some parts of the field, so that the gas restrictions will not interfere with drilling for oil, there will be great activity in certain parts of the field. When the gas pressure is off the rock a field of great magnitude everything. The husks are used for mat- is bound to be opened up. In Ohio the once famous gas field is now being drilled for oil and remarkably good wells are being found. The same will be true of the fields, and Indiana will be no exception. Grant county leads, as usual, in operations, with Wells county a good second, all come in whole or in part from corn. But closely followed by Blackford county. The ship as for its ingenious mechanical armost of all, perhaps, it gets into the hog | center of attraction in Blackford county is the Hartford City pool, where many new its every movement can be seen. It conwells are under way. In Wells county the work is pretty evenly divided among Jackson and Chester townships, while some work is doing in Nottingham township. Grant county has a large amount of work doing. For November in this county there were seventy-two wells completed with a new production of 1,395 barrels, and only three dry holes. There are now forty-nine wells drilling and thirty-one rigs up. Following are the operations in the State for |

the months of October and November: -Completed Wells,--November. - October. -Com. Pro. Dry. Com. Pro. Dry. County. 62 1,010 Wells 870 Blackford ... 41 120 Grant 960 Madison Miami Marion Delaware Miscellane's 14 Totals268 4,080 37 Increase completed wells ...

Average March wells, brls......221/2

Average May Wells, brls......22

Average August wells, brls...................................2114

Average September wells, brls...........201/2

Average April wells, brls.....

Average July wells, brls.....

-Drilling Wells and Rigs.--November. - October. -Drg. Rig. Tot. Drg. Rig. Tot. County. 14 Wells Blackford 34 Miami Marion Delaware Jasper Miscellaneous . 11

......189 108 297 197 91

Net increase in new work.....

Decrease drilling wells

Minnesota's Fighting Governor. New York Tribune.

to those he thinks are stepping higher than their station warrants. He knows J. J. Hill as a coal merchant, a steamboat agent, and, like almost every one else in Minnesota, fails to see in him anything but the man of former days. It is good politics for Van Sant to call a halt in the consolidation of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, and he has the people of the State with him. However, many of them believe that the undertaking is nothing more than a bluff. A WONDERFUL CLOCK. Strange Things That a German Watchmaker Has Accomplished. London Telegraph. A poor German watchmaker has just achieved a wonderful work of ingenuity and art, consisting of an astronomical and calendar clock. Twenty-four years ago he was fired to attempt the task by a study of the famous horological monument at Strasburg cathedral. He immediately beof the scantiest character, he had no

ninety years of age. Captain Van Sant

has operated a fleet of upper Mississippi

river boats for twenty years. He served

through the civil war with an Illinois regi-

ment. His education came from attend-

Y., and in the district schools; he is jovial

and easy to reach, and has always been

more or less intimate with Mr. Hill, though

they belong to different parties. During

the campaign of two years ago, it is said

that the Van Sant campaign managers

tried to get a campaign contribution from

the railroad magnate, but there was con-

siderable doubt as to whether he or his

opponent, a Populist, would win, and Mr.

Hill omitted to send his check to either

committee. This is said to have angered

the Governor, though he has never taken

any action that could be construed as an-

The Governor is rather democratic in his

ways, and often delivers a stinging rebuke

tagonistic to Hill until the present time.

ance at a Dusiness college at Hudson,

gan to execute his design to excel even this surprising piece of ingenuity. For nineteen years he devoted all his time to the project. At one time, his means being alternative but to sell by degrees everything he could spare. His wife, being extremely indignant at this procedure, brought her complaints before the local magistrate. He promised her his help, being convinced that a man's mind must be deranged who thought he could make an astronomical calendar clock even surpassing that of Strasburg. His mental activity and financial and domestic troubles told upon the patient worker, and at last his friends declared him insane. At the thought of parting from his clock he became more excited. He was forthwith put into a strait-jacket and sent to a lunatic asylum. At length he managed to regain his liberty, on the understanding that he remained under police surveillance. He found that his home was no place for him, so he journeyed to Carlsruhe (Baden), taking the clock and his tools with him. In this very little of it finds its way out of the town he obtained, with the assistance of a privy councilor, free board and lodgings at the permanent industrial exhibition. After a stay of eighteen months he lost this place of refuge, and fled with his work by night to his son in Switzerland. In Carlsruhe he had been able to make some small savings, and a few friends gave him assistance. The German Emperor, though his Majesty thought his task hopeless, sent him a sum of money. At last the clock, however, was finished, but the constructor had no funds for the case. On this occasion a parish priest came forward with gener-Indiana field. It is the past history of all ous and unselfish help, and the project was

completed. It is claimed that this clock is as wonderful for its artistic beauty and workmanrangements. It is inclosed in glass so that sists of 2,200 parts, 112 of which are wheels. Every detail is the watch maker's own handiwork. The clock indicates the seconds, minutes, hours, dates, the days of the week, months and the seasons of the year, the pictures of the signs of the zodiac. the sun, moon and stars, and the rising and setting, as well as the exact position of the celestial bodies. It shows besides the moon phases all the eclipses of the sun and moon. Its calendar, it is urged, will last forever with minute accuracy. At the beginning of the year it fixes by itself the statements of the astronomical practitioners in explanation of the everlasting calendar, as well as Easter and the changeable festival days for the coming year. A glass ball representing the spherical globe exactly shows the movements and positions of the planets

Mercury, Venus, earth and moon, Mars,

Juniter, Saturn and Uranus, The work is beautified by over a hundred movable pictures and figures. Every quarter of an hour the figure of a guardian angel appears on the left side of the principal field. The striking of the quarters is done by two angels standing in the second recess on the left, while in the sixth recess two figures at a time, representing the four ages of man, are changing alternately. On the right side of the principal field the angel of death advances, pointing with his scythe to the dial plate. When the full hour strikes the center angel of the second recess appears holding an hourglass, while the angel on the right side above is sounding a trumpet. Under the roof an allegorical figure represents symbolically the right season of the year, while above in the principal field the guiding star of the year ap-.181/2 pears. On the left side of the cabinet stands a cock, which five minutes before noon beats its wings, stoops its neck, opens When the picture shows "spring" there appears a cuckoo above; with the season "summer" a quall comes forth on the left side, both calling seven times. When the picture "autumn" appears a bull lying at the feet of the evangelist St. Luke roars,

> voice. Every time the clock strikes twelve Christ, bending His head, appears with His twelve apostles and a monk standing in the portal below rings His "Ave." The work contains also a small chime, which plays five minutes after the striking of an even hour, the melodies changing and each lasting one minute. This work has twelve little bells, and on the roller there are 207 pins, which make the music.

Now that this patient worker has finished

and when "winter" is indicated a lion, which lies close to St. Mark, raises its

his task he has been unable to find any one to buy it from him. Grotesque Civil-Service Suggestion.

Salt Lake Tribune. The proposition to put Indian agents

under civil-service rules is rather grotesque. It is not easy to imagine an ex-Governor Van Sant, who is seeking to amination into the special features of an prevent J. J. Hill from consolidating the Indian agent's duties; while an examina-Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads | tion along general lines would afford no both of whom are still living at above lice zeal.